PRICE ONE CENT.

M'GONIGAL'S SIDE.

His Defence Begun on the Charge of Killing Annie Goodwin.

Contradicting the Stories of Pretty Sadie Traphagen.

The Doctor and His Counsel Confident of an Acquittal.

The case for The People against Dr Henry G. McGonigal has been completed. It is a formidable array of facts and cir-

mstances, and every circumstance seems point with unflinching, relentless finger the monse-gray septuagenarian as the cilty one who, with nostrom, and instruent, sent pretty Annie Goodwin out of the orld on July 12 last.



THE OLD DOCTOR TAKING NOTES IN COURT body of the wayward cicarette girl in the kerchief being interposed as a pillow. dead of night seems to be accounted for with a precision that could not be more ex-

The death certificate for "Jane Wilbur, with rhenmatism of the heart assigned as the cause, and the autopsy on the body buried under that certificate, conflict so absolutely that that conflict and the manner and secrecy of the burial, at Dr. McGonigal's instigation, seem to completely con-vict him of the charge of committing the eriminal operation that resulted in Annie Goodwin's death.

It can matter little whether the mouse gray bld man knew his victim as Wilbur, "or by some other name. It can be of no moment whether he believed her to b triendless girl or knew all about her socie

The facts proven are that the body of a

female was removed from the chamber of death in the darkest hours of the night of July 12-13, by this little old man; that he had certified to the Health Department that she died of rheumatism of the heart; that eleven days afterwards the body was exhumed, and compe-tent physicians, coroner's deputies, who deel with hundreds of cases of remarks able deaths every year, after a careful and painstaking autopsy found that the female thus buried did not die of rheumatism of the of malpractice on Annie Goodwin, would heart, but did die of blood poisoning, reresulting clearly from malpractice as charged in the indictment against the use-gray old man in the prisoner's chair.

Yet Dr. McGontgal says: "We shall prove How? There are but two ways: That some formed the operation that resulted in death. Gonigal's with Annie Goodwin. or that Annie Goodwin never submitted to

such operation at all. ne or the other of these theories must be

I's innocence affirmatively. Deputy Sheriff McDonnell brought the erose, gray old man to court this morning.





and the little septuagenarian made his her board and attended her professionally guard walk briskly from the Tombs to keep for a week. She died from a disease that

his resemblance to the Central Park know.

his confidence again this morning.

ground for twelve days did not die of rhe court-room was filled with an eager. rheumatism of the heart. We are not

were a number of well-dressed, handsome that Dr. McGonigal is innocent and has lee, bearing the appearance of refine-'us. nesses necessary to us have mysteriously disappeared."

to the fair cheek of any woman who is doctor but away his handkerchief with an mingnderstanding of it.

sough the line of attendants and court traditional court indulgences. icers as the door, and has found a seat on Mr. Erray, a tall roung man, with a se narrow bench against the rear wall of bulging brow and thoughtful face, made the court-room, where with the stiff wall for his way through the audience to the witness mone at the Barge Office and tried hard to hack she sits bolt upright and giares on chair, when he testified that he was a re-

that of the Gorgon's head. No one knows this anc out dame in thin. Then Mr. Birdsail went fishing. He ray hair, curtained from the middle part- wanted to know about a matter that Reng in her high forehead down over the tem- porter Esray had noted down at the police

bers street entrance to the Court-House said he wanted to prove a real or imaginary bright and early, and there she has taken her stand, and with set jaw and flashing gray eye has defled the policemen and stood her ground in spite of "rules" and "orders" which the officers have essayed "orders" which the officers have essayed to the wanted to prove a real or imaginary affidavit made by Sadie Traphagen before Justice Power or his clerk, July 23.

The Colonel retorted that he didn't know what an imaginary affidavit was, but he never had any real affidavit from Sadie Traphagen before Justice Power or his clerk, July 23.

There she has stood, gaunt and forbid-

the staircase and taken her usual seat on the | called for in proper form. hard-backed rear bench, folded her arms

Col. Fellows handed the paper under dislike Bonaparte at St. Helena, only with

pute to the defense, but Mr. Birdsall and Mr. nfinitely more angles, and resumed the aggressive. Gorgon's glare on the court

Dr. McGonigal, when asked as to her identity, blinked at her through his nose glaver, then blinked at her without the aid of the glasses, and then replied with much

"Really, sir, I don't know who she may be. You tell me she is interested in me. Well, well! I wonder now who could be inerested in me? What lady, to be sure?" Then it is not your wife ?"

"No, no !" replied the man of seventy years. "not my wife. She is at home, I hope, awaiting my triumphart return to her." It was a mild, pleasant little voice that me through the finffy beard and big iron. of valiant memory. gray Imustae e-a vote nearly like that

Frank Oliver arose and asked for the discharge of Dr. McGonigal, on the ground that no care had been proven, which, of ourse, was not done right away.

Then Lawyer Birdsall, in a clerical suit of black, a white tie and a Byronic collar, arose to tell the jury what he should prove for the benefit of " the little old man" be-

Whereupon the "little old man "disposed his diminutive person in a comfortable way for listening to the eulogy about to be procounced by his lawyer. He leaned an elbow on the table, resting his shock of mouse-The case seems to be absolutely complete. gray hair and whiskers on his ashen-bued The hasty preparations for the burial of the and delicate little hand, a large white band-



LAWYER OLIVER MARING A POINT. Dr. McGonigal faced the jury and winked and blinked, at the twelve good men and true, occasionally, and afterwards frequently using the handkerchief to wipe away tears that were or ought to have been

in his aged eyes. Mr. Birdsall began by declaring that Judge Bedford had not fulfilled his agreement in the matter of proof. He had annonneed to the jury that he should prove that Dr. McGonigal had committed the act regale the jury with a story of how and when Dr. McGonigal carried her body down the stairs at Mrs. Shaw's her head knocked and pounded against the walls of the stair-

case.

"We shall prove the falsity of the story of that poor, bold-faced girl who sat in that of that poor, bold-faced girl who sat in that of these women procured by the Sergeant of these women procured by the Sergeant employing green and untried hands, howne other than the mouse-gray doctor per-witness chair and told of her visit to Dr. Mc- of these women procured by the Sergeant pleader.

ne or the other of these theories must be suit, a shirt and lawn tie, giggled. Even made affidavite to the ground, the sober-faced, sombre-gowned sister of Annie Goodwin, Mrs. Halliday, smiled, and both young women turned their eyes upon Delective Mott.

Lawyer Birdsall wept at times, and his statements. conspicuous Adam's apple travelled up and down his thin neck, sometimes almost choking his utterance as he reverted to the long professional career of the old man be-

"Seventy years old!" he shricked: "and Dr. McGonigal has a record of forty years' conorable practice of his profession in New

"A cloud of witnesses have volunteered to

ome here and testify to his irreproachable character-people who owe their lives and health to Dr. McGonizal's good offices. 'As to this girl, we know nothing about

the malpractice that Dr. McGonigal is charged with. All that Dr. McGonigal knows of her is that he was appealed to to help her when she was turned out without friends or means.

He knew nothing of her name or antece-

dents, only that she was ill and needed help. He asked nothing more but aided her, pard may have been inherited or may have been The old man chattered all the time, adding the result of her bad living. We do not once relaxing her sinister and awful aspect

"The prosecution has not proven that Dr. McGonigal has never expressed any the woman whose body was resurded by the final acquittal and he expressed rected after it had festered in the ground for twelve days did not die of Figgraid's Part III. of the Court of are going to do so, and when we are then selections, and among the throng done you will have no hesitancy in deciding

At the conclusion of this plea the old bliged to listen and confess an intelligent expression of self-gratulation and of

conspicuous figure in attendance trighteous forgiveness of all his enemies.

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about her with an expression as sinister porter for THE WORLD and made some inwestigation in the Aunte Goodwin cass.

les, almost to the eve on either side.

Each morning she has been at the Cham.

Col. Fellows objected, and Mr. Birdsell

hagen.

"Your Honor, that was a lansus linguer," ding, till the little old mouse-gray man has protested Mr. Birdsall. "I am not an orastepped from the "Black Maria" or come up on the sidewalk with his guardian from District Attorney. It finally came out that Col. Fellows had a

Then the hard features have relaxed into paper, not an affidavit, and that he was It a smile, and the old woman has followed up ready to produce that paper whenever it was

Oliver each felt called upon to make long



DISTRICT-ATTORNEY FELLOWS AND HIS ASSIST-ANT, EX-JUDGE BEDFORD, explanations and combat a windmill after the fashion of the redoubtable Don Quixote

Mr. Birdsall declared that there was an affidavit by Sadie Traphagen, but that all that he was ready to listen to the other side of the case whenever Lawyers Oliver and Birdsall were ready to begin

that he saw in the station statements of resolution there must be a change in the intricate litigation to settle all the fine witnesses in the Annie Goodwin case, but that he could not recall whether to the Committee on By-Laws, and will be soon as the new law actually goes into there was one by Sadie Traphagen or not. He was asked to refresh his memory by reading the report in THE WORLD of July 23.

Mr. Esray read the paper, and then said that the statement of Sadie Traphagen was among certain papers in the Annie Goodwin case on the Captain's desk at the One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station, and that he copied it as he did other papers and sent the copies to THE WONLD: but he could not recall whether the paper signed Sadie Traphagen was an affidavit or not. After twenty minutes of wrangling on

technical questions of right, Col. Fellows said he didn't care; he had no objections to letting in the statement of Sadie Traphagen and Mr. Frank Oliver read the statement from THE WORLD. That statement differs in no material particular from her testimony on the stand, and

can have no weight except to show that she was mistaken or had forgotten when she swore that she had never made any written talement save that before the Coroner. Under cross-examination, Mr. Exray testi-fied that a statement by Mrs. Fannie Shaw was copied by him immediately after that of Sadie Traphagen. Col. Fellows showed

Mrs. Shaw's statement to the witness. It was passigned and snameworn to, and Mr. Essay thought that thes of findic Traphagen was notwigned nor sworn to, either. Col. Fellows called the attention of the

Col. Fellows called the attention of the lawyers to the fact that handsome Adam A. Cross, the Sergeant at the Twenty-ninth Presinct station, was in the room.

Serat. Cross was called to the stand and testified that he was acting Captain at the time of the discovery of the killing of Annie Goodwin, and that the statements of witnesses were taken by him. copied by a subordinate and taken to Justice Power's Court with the witnesses, but he could not remember whether the statements were verified at the Police Court or not.

The further Mr. Birdsall examined Sergt. Cross, the fact that he can be company's service will be taken back. and this threat coupled with the fact that the employees are not organized and that the arguments of dutiable goods that the police Court of not.

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They must be entered for consumption immediately and the company's service will be taken back. are still retained.

President John Hoev has issued an edict that no employees who voluntarily leave the company's service will be taken back. and this threat coupled with the fact that the employees are not organized and that the employees are not organized and that they are at sea Custom. House of effect of the without any recourse.

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Supt. William Hoey declined to discuss the Company's troubles this morning, except to say that more men were applying for situation.

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luly sworn, deposes and says," and "Mrs. Fannie Shaw being, &c.," were never sworn to and never became affida-

for his own use, and this effort to show that pleader.
Sadie Traphagen, in a tailor-made plaid testified to the number of times she had

made affidavite of the facts of this case fell Mr. Birdsall persisted in calling them affidavits and Col. Fellows in insisting that he

The lawyers called the names of three witnesses who were not present, and then whis-

were protesting that they were not trifling. But they got the recess.

As soon as the Judge had left the room. four middle-aged women rushed over and surrounded the mouse-colored, little dector Two of them wept a little, and all four shook hands feelingly with him. Then all four walked out leaving the doctor to munch a roll, a cruller and a thin sandwich, while the gorgon got angry with a vim, without

nor smoothing out a single angle.

A motley crowd of men, women and chidren, all Mormon converts, were landed in the Barge Office from the steamship Wyoming this morning.
Three Mormon elders were with the crowd.

they were gray-bearded, sanctimonious-looking characters, but their faces this morning were a look of triumph and cun

There are 202 of these Mormon converts according to Elder Janseu. Thirty-two were young unmarried girls, thirty-four old women and young men. Some were the Teutonic at 1. 45, in good trim for their

Representatives of the Scandinavian, Norwegien and Swedish missions met the Mor-

Then the missionsries made an appeal to Col. Weber, which resulted in the insters ordering the detention of thirty-two young girls for a while in order that a chabee be given the good people to convert them and tell them of the place they were going to.

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1899,

Proposal in the Eoard of Education Anxious Importers Plying Questions to Open the Schools at 8 A. M.

Will Be Adopted at the Board's Next Session.

Commissioner O'Brien Supports "The Evening World's" Plea for the Children.

The first sten towards complete victory THE EVENING WORLD'S fight for the early to get their goods if they arrive before o pening of the public schools was taken yes- after Oct. 6. erday afternoon, when the matter was Very few of them, however, are able to Miles O'Brien.

The resolution which he offered was brief. but to the point, and was as follows:

Resolved, That the pull c schools within the jurisClation of this Board be upen for the admission of
pupils, on and a ter Oct. 0, at 8 ociocs A. M.,
sunject to such regulations as the Trustees mag
impose.

At first it seemed probable that action quirers have to be satisfied with opinions would be taken then and there; but Commissioner Tamsen objected, on the ground the situation of affairs this morning, that it that before the Board could act upon the will take an enormous amount of long and by-laws, so at his suggestion it was referred points that have arisen and will arise as

reported at the next meeting of the Board.

The members of this Committee are: Commissioner Sanger, Chairman, and Commistioners Hunt, Holt, Lummis and Gerard. Of these, Mr. Sanger has already expressed his approval of the plan advocated by THE EVENING WORLD, and has stated his opinion

tions than he could employ. Twenty or thirty men standing around at the main

employing green and untried hands, how-ever, to do work where honesty is the first requisite for competency, and the little label boys were still doing the work of heip-ers on the wagons at the Jersey City docks this morning.

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Despatches from Asbury Park state that Despatches from Asbury Park state that Mr. Birdsall persisted in calling them affidavits and Col. Fellows in insisting that he
should characterize them only as unsworn
statements.

Lawyers Oliver and Birdsall asked for a
recess as they were not ready to go on at the
Judge Pitzgerald saw it was but fifteen
minutes to recess time, and the defense
would better call a short witness.

The lawyers of the said the property of the lawyers of the lawyer

immined.

Supt. Evers says that no more freight is received for Somerville and Plainfleid. N. J., because both were wagon routes from the nearest stations on the Pennsylvania road, and have been discontinued because they pered ten minutes, when Judge riseases and have been discontinued and have

GLEASON'S TRIAL SHELVED.

Two minutes after Justice Garrettson took his seat in the Court-Honse, Long Island City, this forenoon, District Attorney Fleming called the case of the People vs. Patrick J. Glesson, Mayor of Long Island City, for assault in the second degree on George R. Crowly, who was present n court still showing signs of the Mayor's

The case had been docketed for trial today, and all the witnesses were subpœnaed, but to the complainant's surprise not one of them responded. them responded.

District Attorney Fleming immediately called the case of Worth vs. Worth, which was not expected to have been called for two months, and the case sgainst the Mavor was quietly shove; back

AGAIN THE RACING LINERS.

City of New York and Teutonic Start Eighteen Minutes Apart.

IDUNEAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL 1 QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 2,-The City of New York left here at 1.27 r. m., to-day, and race across the Atlantic. The weather was splendill. Jacobus Appoints 500 Marshala

United States Marshal Jacobus to-day ap-

inted 500 special deputies to attend at

the polls on registration days and on the day of election. To Indict James A. Simmons. Gen. Peter J. Classen to-day appeared before the Federal Grand Jury and gave evidence sgainst James A. Simmons in Marth National Bank case.

About the New Tariff Bil.

Its Enforcement Oct. 6 Will Cause Much Loss and Litigation.

Things at the Custom-House are all at odds and onds to-day over the new Tariff bill, which is to go into effect next Monday

morning. The offices of the Collector and his assist ants are besieved by anxious, inquiring crowds of Custom-House workers and importers' clerks, who are trying in vain to find out how the new system of duties is going to affect them, and how they are going

brought officially before the Board of Educa- make head or tail out of the tangle which ion at its regular meeting, by Commissioner this sudden change has brought about, and new complications are springing up every moment, when some new discrepancies be tween the Mckinley Administrative bill and the new Tariff bill are discovered.

A great many of the questions which are asked cannot be answered definitely. In merely, and the result will be, judging from

Denuty Collector Couch, to whom Collector Erhardt refers all comers, declares that his head is in a perfect buzz all the time trying to answer the conundrums that are put to him, and he looked as if he was on the point of doing something desperate when Tax

his approval of the plan advocated by The
Evening World, and has stated his opinion
that the Board had full authority to act in
the matter. Commissioners Hunt and Holt
have also declared that they would not oppose such a measure, and Commissioner
Lumms has promised his support.
Thus it is not likely that any serious objections will be offered to the resolution, and
the prospect is that it will be reported
favorably at the next meeting of the Board
and adopted as the rule for the future.
Commissioner O'Brien, who has been talking over the matter with several of his colleagues, is confident that his resolution will
be approved, and that before the inclement
season begins every school in the city will
give to its pupils the proper degree of protection and shelter.

MORE EXPRESSMEN "FIRED."

Newark Force of Adams Express
Summarily Reduced.

While there was no public outbreak to-day
of the dissatisfaction among the Adams
Express Company's employes, the effect of
the wholesale discharges of old employes,
"to reduce expenses," is necoming more

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them
There are lots of other intricate questions, which have arisen over goods which are coming into American ports during the present week, which have been entered in bond for transportation to some interior.

M. Tolskamp's little child, who saw the intruder rummaging about, frightened him away and bond for transportation to some interior. city.

The Customs authorities now say that these goods cannot be considered as ware-

housed until they arrive at their final des-tination, so that they are not covered by the entry at the enterior ports.

In this particular case many of the goods will not reach their destination till after Oct. 6, and, therefore, although they are already in the country they cannot take ad-vautage of the present rats of duties, but will have to pay those imposed by the new schedule.

schedule.

Importers say that they are going to make a big fight on this point, for many thousands of dollars are involved in some cases.

Another interesting point has arisen over the special provision regarding goods that arrived and were entered in bond before the cases.

Oct. 1.

This is in the case of a large quantity merchandise that was brought over by the Cunard Line a day or two before the clo

Cunard Line a day or two before the close of last month.

The goods were entered for bond, and the permit issued to send the goods to the warehouse; but because the Cunard Company would not allow the goods to be delivered after 6 o'clock on the evening of Sept. 30 a large portion of them remained on the wharf after Oct. 1.

Under the present construction of the law goods are not supposed to be in bonded warehouse until they are actually within the wails of the building, so that the im-porters of these particular goods cannot take advantage of the extension of time for withdrawal to Feb. 1, but must get them out this week.

The Quotations.

American Cable.
Atch., Top. & Santa Fe.
Buckers Pipe Line
Chings Line
Chic. Bur. & Quincy.
Chicago & Northwest
Chic. M. & S. Paul Chicago & Northwest
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Denisor & Terre Hante
Libraco & Terre
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A full account of Wall street affairs will be found in the 5 o'clock special extra.

VICTORY IN SIGHT, GUSTOM-HOUSE IS A BEDLAM. CAMPAIGN SPORT-TRYING TO LASSO THE TIGER.



BUST UNVEILED. DUPED WIDOWS WANT DAY.

A Brooklyn Sunday-School Leader Impressive Ceremonies Conducted by the Iron and Steel Institute.

The second day's Convention of the British Iron and Steel Institute opened in Chick-ering Hall this morning with a somewhat agent of the City of Churches, who myslarger attendance of members.

the Institute at yesterday's meeting. He said that the paper of Mr. James Gay-

He said that the paper of Mr. James Gayley, of Bessemer. Ps., on "The Development of American Blast Furhaces," read at yesterday's meeting, created a great deal of interest. Several members desired to add to Mr. Gayley's observations, and they would be afforded an opportunity to do so. William Whitley, of Stockton-on-fees, England, said the English visitors would inspect the principal blast furnaces of America with much interest. William Kemp, of New York, said the Lake Superior ore represented one-half of the total ore product of this country, but it was by no means the controlling factor.

J. R. Weeks, of Pittsburg, Pa., said that practises at the Ivanhoe furnaces, but in a good results as those described in Mr. Gayleys and engineer, was severled.

The delegates proceeded this afternoon to Washington Square, with appropriate ceremonies, the colosal bronze bust of Alexander L. Holley, the distinguished metallurges and engineer, was severled.

Mr. Holey died in Brooklyn eight years and sond more and mortgages, he gladly took the money and as Superintendent of the Sunday-school formed a large circle of friends and admirers.

He had desk room in the office of Warren H. Poor, at 39e Court street, and lived with his wife and four children in a neat little house in Manhasset place.

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The bust, which cost \$10,000, was crected through the contributions of engineers in both hemispheres, and is one of the finest work of statuary art in this city. It faces west and is said to hear a remarkably fine likeness to the dead ougineer.

SCARED THE BURGLAR.

Little Child's Cries Alarm a Marauder and Also Her Parents. George H. Brown, a young colored boy, was arrested in Brooklyn at 3 o'clock this morning on a charge of attempted burglary. He had entered Edward F. Tolskamp's home, at 166 Clermont avenve, just before.

Lyman and Roopey responded and caught Brown after a long and lively chase.

Brown acknowledged to Capt. McKelvey that he meant to rob Mr. Folekamp's house,

but that the child's cries frightered him away. BROOKLYN TENEMENT ABLAZE.

Three Alarms Out and Fifteen Fam ilies in Peril. Fire broke out in the three-story double enement-house at 131 Sands street, Brook-

yn, at 12,50 this afternoon. The building was occupied by fifteen famiics, whose escape down the stairs was cut ff by the smoke. Three alarms were sent out and the fire nen rescued the inmates fron the fire es

There was a fire in the same building yeserday and arson is suspected. THE TRAIN WRECKERS.

Decision in Kiernan's Case Reserved -Cain's Confession Shut Out. IMPROVAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! Tnov. Oct. 2 .- The alleged Central train

wrecker. Kiernan, was examined here to Supt. Harrington testified that all knowledge on which the warrants were based wa

The confession of Cain was read, but was refused admission as evidence The any questions.

Other witnesses gave unimportant evi-Decision was reserved.

NOOSE AROUND HIS NECK.

Attempted Suicide of a Youthful Prisoner in Brooklyn. Frederick Fack, a young salesman of non-

He was arrested at 8, 30 s. M. on a charge of interication, and at 9.30 was found by the doorman hanging to the cell door, with his handkerchief knotted and iwisted into a noise around his seek. He was cut down just in time to save his life.

SHOT AT BY THREE MEN.

Appointed U. S. Commissioner
Thomas H. Silkman was to-day appointed a United States Commissioner to attend to election cases in Yonkers.

Station this morning with a bullet in his arm, and said three men had fired shots at him while he was at work in the Birittleth election cases in Yonkers.

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Charged with Swindling.

Inspector Reilly and his squad of Brook-on detectives are trying to-day to find "We were admitted last evening," said lyn detectives are trying to-day to find teriously disappeared a few days ago, after tunately he was in many public places, and having been accused of swindling a widow and we shall have no difficulty in proving Sir James Kitson again presided, sithough having been accused of swindling a widow and we shall have no difficulty in proving Sir Frederick Abel was elected President of out of \$10,700 which was entrusted to him conclusively that he was not in the woods

for an investment. Additional charges of larceny and one of | " How did he spend the day ?" asked the aggregate \$50,000, promise to make it ing and milked the cows. He left there at

A FRIEND'S DEATH BLOW. Edward Egan, twenty-four years old. walked into Bellevus Hospital at two c'clock this morning. with two black eyes and an ugly cut on his head. He was dazed and

that his skull was fractured, and they say he cannot live.

He whispered that he had been in a fight with Joe Fitzpatrick, in front of 424 East with Joe Fitzpalricz, in Twelfth street,
Fgan said he and Fitzpatrick were friends and he would make no complaint against

when the surgeon got at him they found

te latter. Fitzpatrick has thus far cluded arrest. THEIR OFFENSE UNKNOWN.

Inspector Byrnes sent a squad of his de-The confession of Cain was read, but was tectives to Jefferson Market Court to-day student was sworn, but refused to answer with a big batch of prisoners, who were rewith a hig batch of prisoners, who were re-manded back to Police Headquarters.

No information would be given as to the charges on which they were arrested.

The prisoners were Amos B. Goodrich and his wife Nettie, of 84 Park arenue: Thomas Pinn, of 143 Bowery: Thomas Conwar, of 6 West street; Michael Clark, 6 Pirst street; William Wray, 7.5 West Ninety-seventh street; Mary Miller, 85 Hudson street; James Murphy, 86 Variek street, and Annie Levy.

JUDGE PRYOR SWORN IN.

the Bergen street station-house in Brooklyn. tien. Roger A. Pryor sat in his office at 11 ried to commit suicide in his cell this morn-Wall street this morning receiving the con gratulations of many friends upon his anmore's seat in the Court of Common Pleas. "I am proud of the appointment," he said to a Eventso Woman reporter. and will do my utmost to prove that the flowernor's selection was a indictous one.

Judge Pryor took the cath of office to day and will take his seat on the bench when court opens on Monday.

A rest brakeman for the Hudson River read, went to the West Forty-seventh station this morning with a bullet in his arm, and said three men had fired ahots at him while he was at work in the Britytich street rand.

Detectives are looking for the men.

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Minute Account of His Movements on

the Day of the Murder. Byrnes's Men and Pinkertons Trall-

ing Mrs. Miller's Assailant,

CANDEN, N. J., Oct. 2.—At last the local detectives have been superseded, and this morning two Pinkerton men and two of Inspector Byrnes's men are endeavoring to ierce the veil of mystery enshrouding the brutal assault and butchery of Mrs. Annie Miller in Micheson's woods last Thursday.
The Pinkerton men got here yesterday morning, and after a long consultation with Prosecutor Jenkins and his assistant. Mr. Hidgway, they got to work. Byrnes's men came down last night, and also had a

secret interview with Mr. Jenkins, One of them was recognize I by THE EVEN-ING WORLD reporter as Charley Heldelberg. one of the most experienced and trusted de-tectives on the force. He was out before daylight this morning, and drove to Micheson's wood to take up the trail. His part-

ner has disappeared.

Measure. Joss and Taylor, the lawyers who so ably defended Lingo in the Leconer affair, this morning said that they had at last been successful in their efforts to see their

last Thursday afternoon.

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warm for him if he is seer captured.

Day was the most prominent member of St. I'anl's Methodist Church in Hed Hook. South Brooklyn, and as Muperintendent of the Studay-school formed a large circle of friends and admirers.

He had desk room in the office of Warren H. Poor, at 396 Court street, and lived with his wife and four children in a neat little house in Manhasset place.

When Mrs. Annie Barclay, a widow, of 114 South Fifth street, called on Day, nine months ago, to invest \$11,000 for her in real estate bonds and mortgages, he slady took the money and agreed to carry out the lady's wishes.

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Murphy, of No. 314 Driggs street, to look
the teamster.

The bonds were found to be forged and
valueless, and a warrant was at once ayour
out for the arrest of Day on a charge of
larceny.

Day evidently learned of this, however,
for the police have dot been able to find
him and assert that he has skipped.

His wife declines to talk of the matter,
with the following that the control of the murdered wesenger and Open His Safe.

They Hold Up an Express Messenger and Open His Safe.

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They then made their escape.

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the offer of a large reward in the apprehension of the miscreant. An EVENING WORLD reporter saked Chief Inspector Byrnes this morning if he had sent men down to work up the case. 'I have, he said.' The number is skin to that of Annie Leconer, and the two are simpled as mysterious as any that I have ever heard of." He would not name the men he had sent.

PREFERRED DEATH TO CHIDING. At the Cong Island College Hosnital this morning it was said that young William H. Bloomer, who shot himself in the head as his home, 257 Smith street, last night will probably die.

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Young Bloomer, who is only twenty-one years old, was found in his room at 19 o clock last night with an night wound over his left ere and a still smoking revolver by his side.
His family deny that he shot himself intentionally, but the police aver that helhad been drinking heavily yesterday and that when his father remonstrated with him the went to his room and tried to kill himself.

FRUITS OF THE RECOUNT.

Sixty-seven Election Districts Return 73,437 Inhabitante. Returns from the police census came into the Mayor's office this morning in a very

At 1 orders he day there were fifty-three books waiting to be vised and verified. They swelled the grand total of election districts heard from to sixty-seven and the population of the election districts enumers ated to be 77, 437.

Baseball To-Day. Regularly scheduled games:

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